Is Elected in Muskegon County - The Machine Was knocked Out in the Caucuses-Moon for Congress.

Muskegon, July 13 .- The Muskegon county convention met at the city hall at 10 o'clock today. It was a gathering of honest men selected from honoranie walks of life. Professional poitticians, ward neciers and representatives of corrupt methods were notably

They were not present because the people knocked them out in the cau-

Great interest centered in the choice of delegates to the congressional district convention. John W. Moon James C. McLaughlin, the rival candidates for congressional nonors, had both worked hard. but in a manly manner, in the townships and wards to secure the election of their delegates. So close was the contest that both confidently claimed a majority in the convention at 9 o'clock

Though the interest in congressional delegates was intense it was nothing to that felt in the selection of delegates to the state convention. The Rich men expected to be represented by a respectable minority at least. But somehow their plans miscarried. They weren't in it when the ballots were counted. A solid Pingree delegation was chosen. When the announcement of the vote was made, a yell that shook the building went up from hundreds of throats, ing went up from hundreds of throats, and again and again the big building re-echoed with "Hurrah for Pingree!" The congressional delegates selected are favorable to Moon. Mr. McLaughlin takes his defeat in good part and will devote his splendid energies to securing the election of his friendly

A month ago there were many Rich men in this neck o' woods, but tonight it would be impossible to find one. Rich sentiment has undergone a won-derful change within the last fortnight. Pingree is now the almost unanimous choice of Muskegon for governor.

PAT FOR THE LAWYERS. Property Valued at \$1,000,000 to Squabbled Over.

Jackson, July 13 .- The last will and testament of Mrs. Dwight Merriman leaves \$1,000,000 to be divided. Judge of Probate Hammand substantially re-fused the will probate today, and both Dwight Merriman and his daughter, Mrs. John C. Saarp of Summit, con-tested the document. The son, Howard, stands for the will.

The document was written by Mrs. Merriman on five loose sheets of paper and dated 1889. Judge Hammond stated that in his opinion the last pages were written previous to the first.
There had been two kinds of ink used and a bequest of property was contained in the original to an adopted girl, whom Mrs. Merriman did not tained in the original to an adopted Lawring. Mich., July 13.—William girl, whom Mrs. Merriman did not Turner of Okemos, who fell from a load of hay and broke his hip, while

purports to be drawn.

The heirs are Dwight Merriman of yearsold, and a pioneer of this section. this city, Mrs. Parker of Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. J. C. Sharp, Summit and Howard Merriman of this city. There is \$29,-000 in outside bequests, which are not made public. The hearing is adjourned to Friday.

LUDINGTON'S GREAT DAY.

Everything Ready for the Land Sale, Barbecue and Races.

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 13 .- This is the eve of Ludington's greatest day, and the boom is fairly on. The city is in her holiday attire. Flags and bunt-ing nang from every building, triumphal arches and monumental welcomes span the streets, and every one is prepared to give our visitors a great time. Excursions from Chicago, Milwaukee and dozens of smaller towns are begin-ning to arrive, and the promise of 10,-000 visitors tomorrow seems about to

There will be races in the forencon. More than one hundred horses are in town. In the atternoon a great barbecue and the grand sale of lots on Manufacturers' addition. The weather is simply perfect. A heavy rain last night cooled the air, settled the dust and put the track in capital condition, and every indication now is that tomorrow will be Ludington's greatest

TRIED TO KILL THREE. Bartley Shot Mistress and Child, and Then Himself.

WEST BAY CITY, Mich., July 13 .- Lucien Bartley shot his reputed wife and child and then himself shortly after The boy's injuries will probably prove fami, while the woman is not lously burt. Bartley was removed to the jail as soon as his wounds were dressed. The physician says there are small prospects of his recovery. Bart-ley is about 35 years old and was married several years ago, but deserted his wife to live with this woman. Two or three years age she had nim arrested on a charge of non-support, but he escaped punishment on the ground that that they had never been married.

state that if the boy stands an opera-The woman was enciente, and the exnt and snock have placed her in a critical condition

DIED FOR A WOMAN.

Roswell Button Kills Himself Because His Wife Left Him.

East Jonnay, Mich., July 13,--Roswell Button, a young farmer living near here, was married to Miss Rose Allen last December. Their connubial relations have been extremely unpleasrelations have been extremely unpleasant, and on July 4 Mrs. Button dame to been to been to celebrate. She failed to return to her home, and this morning Mr. Button came into town to search for her. He reached here just in time to see her take her departure for Petosbey on he of the boats. He went direct to the hardware store here and direct to the bardware store here and purchased a 38-calling building revolver and proceeded to the home of Mrs. Button's parants, where he shot him-in the left breast, the ball passing up-ward and breaking his neck. He died in a few moments.

Wrancotts, Mich., July 13.—The
400 employes of the Eureka Iron &
Steel company have struck. They are
members of the Amaigamated associa1. So outbreak has occurred, but
a feaced if the company should
attempt to introduce non-union em-

WAS ALL ONE WAY ployes. The wildest rumors are affont about the introduction of Pinkerton men, but they are none here yet. Boyd's agency in Detroit is hiring men from the Pinkerton force, but Boyd denies that the men are coming here. HEADLESS CORPSE

SOLID PINGREE DELEGATION in Blue Overalle Found in the Tittab

SAGINAW, Mich., July 13 .- The headess body of a man has been found some miles up Tittabawassee river.
The corpse is dressed in bine overails.
It is thought possible that it may be a
man missing from Midland at the time
of the boiler explosion, who got blown
into the river and floated down.

Great Copper Exhibit.

Manquerre, Mich., July 13.—The state world's fair commission is holding a session here today; I. M. Weston, J. W. Flynn, E. H. Belding, Peter White, Mark Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Pond and Mrs. J. S. Valentine are in attendance. Governor Winans is expected today.

The morning session was occupid in considering the report of the copper country committee. According to report that committee will make a very elaborate exhibit, the Calumet & Hecla Mining company alone saking for nearly 1,000 square feet space.

Drunkard Desired Death.

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Detrootr, July 18.—Kete Harding, aged 41, was locked up at the Woodbridge street station as a common drunkard, and on becoming partially sobered made a rope of pieces of her dress, tying one end to the bars of her cell and the other around her neck. She was trying hard to die when cut down. Not at all discouraged by the failure of her first attempt, she was caught making another rope later.

Clergyman Weds.

HOLLAND, July 13.—The marriage of the Rev. A. C. McBruyn of Grand Haven to Miss Helen Tatton of Holiand was solemnized this evening in the presence of a large number of friends, the Rev. H. E. Godfrey officiating. The happy couple departed on a late train for Detroit for a short wedding journey. Their home will be at Grand

Lansing Wants the Shoemaker.

Lansing Wants the ancemarer.

Lansing, July 13.—The ward caucuses were held in this city tonight. Of the sixty-one delegates elected Pingree secured forty-five and Rich sixteen. The enthusiasm of the Pingree men is unbounded. The Rich men take their knöck-out in the Capitol City very much at heart.

Died Under the Surgeon's Knife.

Traverse Crry, Mich., July 13.—Seth Raymond, a resident of Charlevoix, an unmarried brakeman on the Chicago & West Michigan, slipped while coupling cars at Interlachen and his right leg was crushed at the hip. He was brought here and died while amputation was in progress. tion was in progress.

Three Boys Drowned. At Sable, Mich., July 18 .- Six boys about the same age were bathing in Lake Huron when one of them, Raeul Valle, stepped into a deep hole, Sey-mour McLeod, Jerry Murphy and Isa-dore Vaili went to his assistance. The

two former were drowned with Racul. Horse Racing Pioneer Dead.

MUIS, Mich., July 13.—Nathaniel P. Hopkins of Lyons died this morning from the effects of seven paralytic strokes during six years past. He was a pioneer, 72 years of age, and a most successful farmer.

Umbrella Thief Turned Loose. Lassing, Mich., July 18.—Governor Winsus has pardoned Andrew Jackson, sentenced at Detroit in September, 1889, to the house of correction for five, years for the larceny of an umbrella. Jackson is dying of consumption.

Took Cost and Watch. YrsiLayri, Mich., July 13.—George Fuller, a contractor, left his coat con-taining \$30 banging in a house in pro-cess of construction. Tonight it was

Carpenter's Fatal Fall. YPSILANTI, Mich.,July 13.—Robert F. Smith, a carpenter, fell off a house a distance of twenty feet and sustained fatal injuries.

MR. RICH'S STRENGTH.

Mr. Rich was nominated and elected to succeed Mr. Conger in the old seventh district, solid republican. At the end of two years he was renomi-nated and lost the district, which has never been recovered from the demo-

crats.

Two years ago he was a candidate before the republican convention for governor, but failed in the nomination, and it is claimed that the republicans lost the state by the failure to nominate Mr. Rich.

Now it is claimed M.

Now it is claimed Mr. Rich is especially strong with the farmers. It is also claimed that the farmers defeated Mr. Turner. If he is as strong with the farmers as is claimed, why did not the weight of his great influence save that vote to the republican ticket. Not saying it, his great strength with the farmers is an unjust claim or else he did not use it for the benefit of the general cause. We prefer to think he did not have the strength.—"Fairplay" in De-troit News.

Earl Davis, while unloading lumber at Glendale, ran a splinter six inches long into his abdomen. His recovery

The Maccabees of Davidson will have a big picnic today.

Flint labor unionists will celebrate Labor day.



FACTS TO BE KNOWN

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worked in the armor department and was one of the scale committee that conferred with the employer. In January the firm asked the men to present a scale. We did so. I wo weeks inter we were sent for, as we supposed, to discuss it. Instead, we were presented with a scale by the firm, who asked that we present their scale to our people. We agreed to do so providing they would give us some good reasons for asking such reductions. They would not discuss the subject, but finally Mr. Potter said that the heaters and myself were making too much money. I said this was strange, because there were no reductions proposed in the wages of the men whom they claimed were making too much. The reductions affected some who for eight weeks had not averaged \$1 per day. When their ultimatum came out May 30 it contained a foot note fixing my wages at the old rate. Mr. Potter told me that it would be useless to hold conferences unless our committee had power to act. I told him if we agreed upon a scale, he need have no fear of it being changed. We had been given every reason to contempiate trouble. On one occasion Mr. Potter said to me: "Wait till July comes. Your little gold mine will be closed up."

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

Many More Delegates at the Saratoga

Convention-Mr. Canfield's Address. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13 .- incoming trains this morning brought many more delegates to the national educational delegates to the national educational convention. The second day's session began shortly before 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. President Cook presided, and the discussion of the session was on "Ethical Culture." President Irwin Shepard, of Winona, Minn., spoke on "Ethical Culture in the Kindergarten." Mrs. Delia Lathrop William of Delaware, O., treated the same subject in an admirable paper. Chancellor James H. Canfield of Liucoln, Neb., detailed the relations of ethical culture to the college and university in a very interestege and university in a very interest

Discussions upon the papers was then led by Dr. E. E. White of Cincinnati, and President George W. F. Price of Nashville, Tenn., after which there were questions asked generally and answered by the reading of the papers. The president announced the following committees:

Resolutions—John E. Bradley, Minnesota, chairman; B. G. Northrop, Connecticut; John S. Crombie, New York; H. C. Dougherty, Illinois; W. H. Bartholomew, Kentucky.

Necrology—C. W. Bardeen, New York, chairman; G. P. Brown, Illinois; Henry Sabin, Iowa! W. E. Sheluon, Massachusetts; Mr. Lampson, editor Southwestern Journal of Education.

GETTING READY TO FIGHT.

Rights.

SPOKANE, July 13 .- Advices from the scene of the great mining strike says that the strikers are getting in shape for a fight. They have blown up railroad bridges and property and are pre-paring to light the United States troops, which are nearing their way. Last night several of the armed strikers overtook seventy unarmed non-union men at Old Mission, about twenty miles this side of Wardner, robbed them of their wages and firee on them while running away. Two non-union men were killed; the others escaped to the woods and swamps. Sever caught the steamer and arrives in Spo-kane today. A relief party has started for Old Mission. At Wolf Lodge, near for Old Mission. At Wolf Lodge, near Old Mission, it is stated a relief party has found the dead bodies of twelve non-union men in the bushes, and swamp. The party is looking for more. Governor Willey has issued a proclamation placing Shoshone county under martial law. Superintendent Dickenson, of the Northern Pacific, this morning, telegraphed that the road, tracks

ing, telegraphed that the road, tracks and bridges have been destroyed in the vicinity of Mullane and Wallace and that the wires have been cut. The road will hold the county responsible.

MR. GLADSTONE WINS.

The Grand Old Man Barely Escapes Defeat at Midlothian.

Loxpox, July 13 .- Mr. Gladstone has been returned to parliament from Midlothian, but his narrow escape from de-feat has caused intense excite ment. His conservative opponent Colonel Andrew Gilbert Wauchope is a soldier with a gallant record, a C. B. and C. M. G., personally beyond reproach, either as to his civil or military

Wallace, Idaho, July 13.—The entire force of strikers is congregated at Wardner. All women and children were sent from the town and the miners are now building fortifications around the place and making preparations to give the troops a warm recep-tion. The troops now at Caltaldo and infantry representing about 400 men have been ordered to Wardner and engage the strikers in front, while three companies of colored troop of the Twenty-fifth infantry from Fort Missioula, who are now at Muliane were instructed to go down the guiet and attack the strikers in the read-The object is to overwhelm and capture them. Five more companies of re-inforcements have been ordered into the field.

Donnelly Nominated. St. Paul., July 13.—At the evening session of the people's party convention the platform, a recitation of the Omaha document, was adopted without debate. Ignatius Donnelly was nominated for governor on the first ballot. Mr. Donnelly made a speech of acceptance after which a collection amounting to \$600 was taken. Nine electors were then chosen and the convention at 11 p. m. adjourned to 10 vention at 11 p. m. adjourned to 10

Run Down by an ExpressTrain.

New York, July 13.—While Mrs. Carr, aged 50, and her two little girls, aged respectively 6 and 4 years, were walking on the tracks of the West Bacre railroad near the West Haverstraw station yesterday, they were struck by an express train, which instantly killed the somes and one of the children and fatally injured the other. The tragedy was witnessed by many horrified people.

Pagara, July 13.—The horrors of the inseter on the Illinois river by the insting of the Frankie Poleon in-

life is added a fever of indignation over the alleged action of the captain of the steamer Longfellow, who though only a short distance from the Folsom when it began to sink, is positively declared to have declined to go to the fated steamer's sesistance.

Say Disso, Cal., July 12.—Wood-ward, the assonant who has amounced his intention to reach New York, started from here in his balloon just after 9 o'clock this morning. The entire city turned out to see him start. Woodward has provisions for three days, in which time he expects to reach his destination.

One Pauper Kills Anot Crawrospeville, Ind., July 18.— Yesterday at the county poor farm Patrick Savage, a decrept old pauper, nearly 90 years of age, was brutally and fatally beaten over the head with a slung shot by another pauper named andy Smalley. Severe Electrical Storm.

Karsas Cirv. July 13.—A severe electrical storm struck this city this evening with a play of lightning that has seldoun been equated. Six houses were struck and two men knocked senseless, but both recovered.

Smallpox in Victoria.
Victoria, B. C., July 13.—The health officers state that forty-three cases of smallpox have been reported here, and that four deaths have occurred from Signed by the President.

Washington, July 13.—The president has agned the pension and river and harbor appropriation bills. FREE TRADE REFORM

Said Mr. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, "The Democratic party is a free trade party or it is nothing." The less honest members of that party have made and still make strennous efforts to hide this truth from the people. With their free wool bill and their free cotton tie and free wool bill and their free cotton tie and cotton bagging bill, and such other free trade bills sent to the senate as they see fit to peas before the adjournment of congress, they will find their task more difficult in the approaching campaign than ever before. Too many bold free trade speeches by representative Demo-crats have been placed on record, too many bitter and unqualified denunciations of protection in the abstract for successful deception.

One little occurrence we particularly wish to call to the attention of our read-

On April 14 Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, called the attention of the house to the fact that Democratic congresamen had been inserting, as their remarks on the free wool bill, long extracts from Henry George's "Protection and Free Trade." It further appeared that this was merely the carrying out of a scheme to give Mr. George's work wide circulation at public expense. A number of Democrats had divided the book between them, each taking com-plete a number of chapters in consecu-tive order, which were regularly inserted by them in The Congressional Record.

Thus the whole work was printed on the installment plan, and having appeared in The Record could be sent free, according to law, through the mails. This accomplished, all that remained to do was for each member in the scheme to order a large number of copies of his own "speech," and the party had be-

George's work complete We do not care at this time to com ment on the flagrant abuse of congrestional privilege in thus utilizing the United States government as a free trade campaign bureau, nor do we care to dwell upon any other of the disrepu-table features of the free trade scheme. But we do want to call the attention of American voters everywhere to the character of the literature which these Democrats are sending out in defense of their

nisnamed tariff "reform" movement. Do you know who Henry George iswhat kind of a book his "Protection and Free Trade" is?

Henry George believes that it is mo illy wrong to own land; that it is no better than robbery. What a teacher and guide for farmers and the hundreds of thousands of poor people whose sav-ings of a laborious lifetime are invested in medest homes. His book on the tariff does not advocate tariff "reform. However much we may disagree with him, we must confess that he is hones to his convictions—too honest not to see and to acknowledge the duplicity of that bogus term. He believes in free trade as he delights to put it himself—f-r-e-e t-r-a-d-e free trade. That is, he would Dr. French's Magnetic Treatunihilate every custom house tomor

row if he could. And such is the doctrine the Demo erats of the Fifty-second congress circu-late as tariff "reform." Yet in a very few months their army of hired orato will be around abusing every one who accuses them of leanings toward free trade, and again their uniformed thou-sends of paraders will be shouting in unison from one end of the country to the other, as they did in 1888:

Dun't, don't, don't be afraid, Tariff reform is not free trade

One brief extract from Mr. George's book sums up his tariff creed. On page 52 be says: "Those protectionists [he mentions Henry C. Carey and Professors E. P. Smith and R. E. Thompson] are right who declare that protection is the only justification for a tariff, and the advocates of a tariff for revenue only have no case." And it is that unequivocal pronounciamento for absolute free trade in the literal sense of the term, by a man who calls land ownership sin, which Democratic congressmen are scattering broadcast among farmers in behalf of tariff "reform is not trace trade in the literal sense of the term, by a man who calls land ownership sin, which Democratic congressmen are scattering broadcast among farmers in behalf of tariff "reform is not trace trade in the country is a sure indication that Dr. French possesses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of healing" to a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift of a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses thit great "gift of a groator estent than any other man. The ideand responses this great "gift gressmen are scattering broadcast among farmers in behalf of tariff "reform." Gentlemen, you are working out the perpetuation of the principles of the McKinley tariff. And we rejoice in the success of your scheme.

The Tie Plate Liar Despendent. There is an unlimited demand for American tin. The tin plate liar is hav-ing a hard time of it.—Catabill (N. Y.) Examiner.

They Have Indeed. The miller and the farmer certainly

have good reason to sustain reciprocity based on protection.—Watertown (N.

The subject for conversation at an evening entertainment was the intelligence of animals, particularly dogs.
Said Robinson, "There are dogs that have more sense than their masters"
"Just so," responded young Jones.
"Pre got that kind of dog myself."—
Lendon Tit-Bits



"Get Wisdom When you get that you will get Pearline. A million wise women have got it already. With it, they have clean clothes that are not worn out with rubbing or injured by chemicals, and everything in the house is spotless. Without it, they have harder work and worse results. But they'll never be without it. Beware peddied from door to door process of the peddied from door to door print quality goods do not manufactured only by the peddied on its marits, and to manufactured only by the peddied of the peddied on the peddied only by the peddied on the peddi

Keep your eye on Kettle Falls. Keep your eye on Kettle Falls. Keep your eye on Kettle Falls.

Have you made a party up yet for Hartman's summer garden? Petoskey and Bay View

Account Bay View Camp Meeting and Assembly. Tickets on sale July 11 to 20 inclusive, good for return until Aug-

down town step into Hartman's and hear the mandolin or-

Lobsters and frogs at Dettenthaler's.

84.50. Detroit and Return. 84.50. On account of Baptist Young People's convention the D. G. H. & M. Railway company will sell tickets to Detroit and return at single fare, good going July 13 and 14, and good for return as late as August 15, providing tickets are deposited with secretary railway association at Detroit.

Side trip tickets will be sold from Detroit to all points in Michigan, also to Niagara Falls, Toronto and points west of there at one and one-third rate. Selling dates 16 to 19, good for return until August 15.

Peckham's Croup Remedy cure whooping cough. Buy Dulman's Great German 15 cent iver Pilis, forty in each package, at

Scribner's. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner's.

Buy Duliam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at

All kinds of tish at Dettenthaler's. Is the date set for the excursion to the famous Seven Islands at Grand Ledge, to be given by nave never been to Grand Ledge make your arrangements to go on this excur-sion and see one of the prettiest places that there is in Michigan. It is the inthat there is in Michigan. It is the intention to make this a basket picnic, but those who don't care to take their basket can get first-class meals at the hotel on the grounds. Everything is there necessary for a good time, row boats, steamboats, swings, etc. Trains will leave Union station via D., L. & N.

railroad at 9 s. m., July 17, and leave Grand Ledge at 7 p. m. Round trip If you want breakfast at 5:45 you can get it at Dixon's. One who knows.

I can get ham and eggs or steak and eggs every Sunday morning at Dixon's. One who has been there.

Garfield tea is the tired housewife's best friend, freeing the body from schee and pains, creating a buoyancy of spirits and lovely complexion.

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A Sure Cure for All Dis-

Hotel Vendome, 188 Fulton St

Magnetism has proven a friumphant success for the safe and speedy cure of all distance and the vast army of cured patients through-out the country is a sure indication that Dr

have not taken a dose of medicine since you treated me and cured me by your wonder magnetic power. That was ten years ago, and all the time since I have enjoyed first-rate health, which shows your cures are lasting and permanent.

Mrs. Frances Worth of Waterville was cured of Dyapepein. Dropey and Spientife in seven magnetic treatments; is purfectly well and has rever had a return of her troubles. Mrs. L. D. Watherhouse of Newton cured of the worst form of dyapepein by five magnetic treatments. She had to live on liquid food-lire. J. H. Adams of No. 40 Appleton preset was for a number of years a most abject self-forer from neuralgia of the even; so not universe, spinal disease and dyapepein. She had nice a serious heart trouble, which on several occusions had nearly cost her her life. Today Mrs. Adams is perfectly and entirely well.

Tr. French cures all forms of thin diseases, plies, rapture, Severe, Settle dancer, dropes, syspepsia. Steeplessness, caustipation, all nervolu diseases, all frauds compalists, without the use of instruments; consumption, desfiness, catarra, billedness, and all diseases of the Mond up bonts. Consultation, examination and advice free and private. Other

OUR LADIES' COLUMN

OFFICE OF SPRING & COMPANY,

Probably no season of the year permits of so wide a range is the selection of ladies' wearing apparel as do the Summer months, taxing the resources of an ordinary store in a city like this beyond its ability to furnish. Sombre weaves give way to myriads of breezy bright summer costumes, exquisite novelties, fabrics that resemble gay flowers dipped in sunlight or bathed in mellow moonbeams, Refreshing to look at, cool and comfortable to the wearers, as dashing and elegant as the owner chooses to have them made, and still entirely within the bounds of style and propriety. To serve everything, no matter what is called for is our mission here. So long as it bears out the high standard of quality maintained in our every department. This requires no ordinary effort. Grand Rapids demands such a store and we are candidly told every day that ours is such. It's no easy task, however, permits of no opportunities to rest. A man on every watch tower of the world heralds to us the first news of new born ideas after they have ripened into tangible facts. No sooner are they materalized when the great ships from England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy and other countries, cast loose from their moorings, well laden with consignments to America and our store. This may be said of American products also; we know where the best is made, and

Dress Talk

Is a subject always interesting, always pertinent. Today we have a word or two to say which ought to, and will be, of keen interest to every woman. We'll begin with

Blue Monday Relishes.

Blue because the cloth is blue (Navy Blue). A complete assortment of popular Navy Blue fabrics from 50c to 1.25 per yard. 50 pieces (10 styles), all colors, at 25c. 36 pieces (8 styles) at 38c. 42 pieces (12 styles) at 45c, 48c and 5oc.

Jackets and Reefers

Are next to wheel into line. Here are two stupendous bargains: 1 lot miscellaneous wraps and mantles at 4.75. I lot jackets, colored and black at \$4.50. You would be greatly surprised to know the regular price of these garments. Come and see them.

What a comfortable experience to step out of that conventional habit into a ready-to-put-on Wrapper, especially when it combines, style, good workmanship and cheapness. We have just received a fresh supply in Calico, Cambric and Lawn material.

Have you visited our store within the las two days? Then you have not seen the new line of Ladies' Waists which we are offering at under market figures. Dainty affairs, some of them in hair line stripes of pink and blue percale, full fronts, the latest fancy to heighten the effect of blazer suits. They cost you but \$1.25

Another dainty design comes in Silkine, a material which will at once win the admiration

of dress connoisseurs. Fine Black French Sateen with frilled front, cuffs and collars, \$1.75. Sold everywhere \$2.25.

Bargains in Ladies' Hose

75 dozen fast black at 27c.

75 dozen full regular made and warranted fast black, 18c. Worth 37c and 40c.

Most excellent bargains are those men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at 25c each. The quality is superb for the price.

Gentlemen, Do You Appreciate a Good Thing?

Then supply yourself with a number of those splendid unlaundried white shirts at 50 cents each. Money cannot buy a better shirt for wear or appearance.

For Sweet Repose.

25 pieces Hemstitched Pillow Casing (bleached) can be purchased at our store, this week, for 20c per yard.

The week beginning July 11 will be potent with rich returns if the objective point is made the store of

